

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

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May 27 - June 09, 1987

Supervisors Chain and Lock DA's Office To Show Need For More State Aid

It was a moment of high drama. As a silent crowd watched, and Supervisors Marc del Piero, Dusan Petrovic, and Barbara Shipnuck looked on, TV and newspaper cameras recorded Supervisor Chair Karin Strasser Kauffman and 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas as they carefully chained and locked the District Attorney's office in the Salinas Court House.

Locking the District Attorney's Office was a symbolic gesture to call attention to the growing fiscal crisis facing California counties because of uncontrollable and rapidly increasing costs for state-mandated, caseload-driven programs, particularly in the areas of welfare, courts, and jails.

The District Attorney's office was chosen because county officials are particularly concerned about the 66.7 percent rise in court trial costs. The highly publicized Juan Corona trial several years ago, for example, almost caused Merced County to become bankrupt. The same situation could occur in Monterey County or any other county as persons accused of breaking state law are brought to trial.

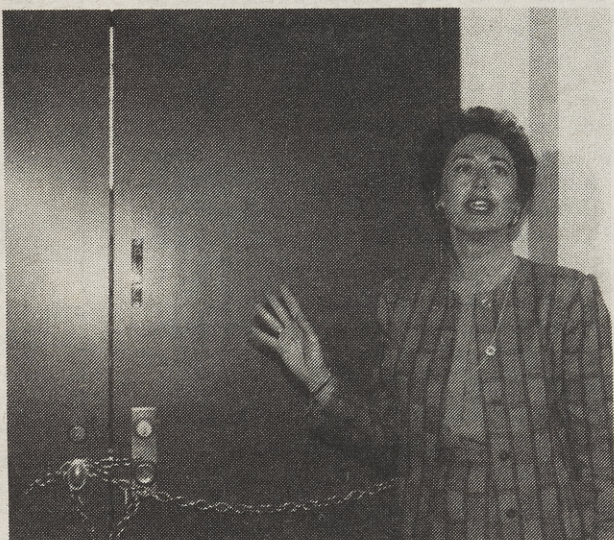
"In the last ten years, the Legislature has passed about 2800 bills mandating programs, 97 percent of which were not fully financed," said Supervisor Strasser Kauffman.

Additionally, there is virtually no local control over these programs, and they require either a local financing match or lack state financing.

"By chaining and locking the District Attorney's office," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said, "We hope to show the cost of this policy to the counties."

Attention was directed to Proposition 4, legislation that was passed by the voters in 1979, and which required the state to fully fund any program that it mandated to local governments. Despite Proposition 4, the state government continues to mandate costly programs to the counties, but without adequate funding.

"For example, there's the Medically



Supervisor Chair Karin Strasser Kauffman in front of chained door to District Attorney's office.

Indigent Adult program with only 70% funding," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said, "and the transfer of responsibility for the care of emotionally disturbed children from the school systems, again with virtually no funding."

In Monterey County, the county's child abuse prevention program may have to stop, and programs such as consumer fraud prevention and environmental protection are on shaky ground because of the lack of funds.

The County Supervisors Association of California (CSAC) has begun a state-wide fiscal relief campaign to gather local and legislative recognition and support for relief of the fiscal crisis facing California counties. CSAC's campaign is designed to solicit public and legislative understanding of the growing squeeze on local discretionary funds because of unfunded state-mandated programs.

Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas, who heads the Supervisors' Budget Committee, said that medical care of the indigent program, transferred to the counties by the state in 1982, cost Monterey County \$5.5 million last year, but the county received only \$4.7 million in reimbursement funds from the state.

Also in 1982, Karas said, the county

Continued on page 6

Home Health Care Business Is a Valley Success Story

By Dick Heuer

Four years ago last month, two young women with more spirit and determination than business experience or money, buoyed by an idea whose time had come, set out to prove that the free enterprise system could provide a much needed public service and not only survive, but prosper. They started a home health care service.

Margarite Alvarez and Judy Higgerson, R.N., founders of Country Home Care, have tended their business so intelligently and professionally that, last week, Country Home Care was a finalist in the Service/Professional category of the Small Business Awards for Excellence co-sponsored by the First National Bank of Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Alvarez, a Carmel Valley resident, and Higgerson of Pacific Grove, reminisced for the Sun about what made their business work while 80% of new businesses fail within three years.

"I think the key has been respect for each other's talents and a determination to be honest about everything, reflects Higgerson. "I handle the end of the business that deals with nursing care related matters and Margarite handles the business and legal end."

Alvarez suggests their personalities complement each other as well. "Judy is more inclined to want to move on something quickly, whereas I am more analytical. I tend to think about things for awhile until it all makes sense or I've thought it through."

Unlike many business situations involving partners, the two have become best friends as well. Judy, married to Jerry Gates since 1983, enjoys roughing it and her husband's favorite sport is fishing, while Margarite, who is single, enjoys golf and bridge.

Country Home Care was conceived after the two women met at a tennis camp in the Valley where Margarite was a participant and Judy was the camp's nurse. Over a period of several weeks, they discussed individual interests and an idea Judy had for a home health care service. Margarite looked into the technicalities of starting such a service and before setting up for business, the two took a vacation to Cancun, Mexico, to see how they would survive together day in and day out. They clicked and a business was born.

Their first office, on Via Nona Marie, at the mouth of the Valley, consisted of 120 square feet, one desk and a phone. Their total financial "kitty" was \$3,000, contributed equally. Almost half this amount was spent on printed materials which, Al-

varez notes, "...reflected the quality look we sought to project. We were determined from the first that ours would be a quality business."

In the second year of the business, the two purchased a home in Mid-Valley and opened Country Residential Care, a 24 hour, licensed residential care facility for elderly patients.

Today, Country Home Care proudly



Judy Higgerson-Gates, R.N., (l) and Margarite Alvarez make future plans for Country Home Care

boasts six times the space originally leased, nine full time and two part time employees, a Nurses' Registry of more than 150 screened and qualified people, a host of satisfied patients, and many testimonial letters, respect by physicians and their peers and a gross annual business income well into seven figures. Success by any standard.

According to Higgerson, part of their success lies in the fact that they set up the firm as a Nurse's Registry, not an agency employer. This enabled them to screen and obtain a number of quality Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses and

Continued on page 13

Carmel Valley Floors Robbed; Reward Offered

Toni and Mo Moulaison, owners of Carmel Valley Floors, are offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who last week robbed Carmel Valley Floors of carpeting valued at over \$1,400.

According to Moulaison, the carpet was rolled and ready for delivery when the robbery occurred.

"Often, the carpet is too long to fit into the office," Moulaison explained. "When this is the case, I padlock and chain the rolls of carpet to the building."

There also were several lengths of carpet chained and bolted in Moulaison's truck which was parked near the building.

"They must have come sometime after 11 p.m.," Moulaison speculated, "otherwise, someone would have seen

them, because they had to have a big truck."

When Moulaison and his wife, Toni, arrived at the store the next morning, they found the carpeting gone and broken chains, padlocks, beer cans, and tools scattered around the area.

"The Sheriff's office is trying to get fingerprints from what was left behind," Moulaison added, "but I'm not optimistic. They still haven't found the vandals who tore down my Christmas tree lights last December, and they haven't found the ones who tore up the fire truck at the park. People who do this figure they're not getting caught, so they'll continue tearing things up or taking things."

Anyone with information is asked to call Carmel Valley Floors or the Sheriff's Department.

Help Wanted: Sun Seeks Ad Sales Rep

The Sun is looking for an advertising sales representative to cover Carmel and the mouth of the Valley. Previous sales or business experience is desired.

This is a part time position. The work will be most convenient for someone living near the mouth of the Valley or in Carmel.

Interested persons should call Dick Heuer at 625-2325.

Fireman's Ball This Saturday!

The 39th Annual Fireman's Ball sponsored by the Carmel Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers, Inc., will be held on Saturday, May 30, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Tickets are \$6 per person (tax deductible) and are available at the gate or in advance at the Fire Station on Via Contenta.

Starting at 9 p.m., the Joe Sharino Band will provide music and entertainment, playing musical hits from the 50s to the 80s -- something for everyone.

The Fireman's Ball is the main fund raiser for the Carmel Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers, a non-profit organization.

Come have the time of your life at the Fireman's Ball this Saturday!

LETTERS

The Glow Must Go

I was appalled to see the bright orange glow over the Village the other night, and as I drove through the Village I found that 8 of the 22 proposed street lights had been turned on. Along with 15 flood lights on the Village Pizza Building, 11 floodlights on the Running Iron Building, 3 halogen lights at Kasey's, 1 at the Hidden Valley Inn, and 2 at the Community Center, they really lit up the area.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee is unanimously opposed to the street lights. We have continuously recommended minimizing all exterior lighting on new permit applications for design review, but no application was received for any of the above mentioned lights.

Forgotten, too, is the overwhelming opposition to the street lights expressed at a town meeting at the Community Center approximately four years ago, when former supervisor William Peters assured us that, in light of the opposition, no further action would be taken.

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee is responsible for the street lights, but we fail to see the improvement caused by the street lights.

John M. Radon, Chairman,
Upper Carmel Valley
Advisory Committee

Can't Be Replaced

Garland Regional Park has lost more than an employee in ending its relationship with Jeanne Bernier, the park secretary and ranger for 10 years.

Technical skills can be taught. What can't be taught is an innate rapport with animals, plants and children.

Typists can be replaced. What can't be replaced are eyes that looked out for all the park's inhabitants from cottonwood trees to the snakes a small boy brought his burlap bag and stick to capture; ears that heard the voices of all the park's creatures, including cries for help from a lost dog trapped on a ledge in a park ravine; a heart that included caring for an abandoned baby rabbit and an unwanted, 18 year old, blind, deaf Chihuahua in the park office.

To have come across Jeanne Bernier with a field trip of school children in the park was an unforgettable experience. Not only to hear her answer questions about everything from hawks to shooting stars but to see the uncoached response of the children to her.

Before Garland, Jeanne worked at the Monterey County SPCA for five years,

becoming a California State Humane Officer. The animals and birds she's rescued, raised by hand, and given a home to provide a reservoir of experience that can't be taught, bought or replaced.

Caring hearts are not always joined to helping hands and humanely curious minds. Whenever this rare combination is found it should be recognized, acknowledged and employed for the benefit of all the community.

Evelyn Nolt

Bloodmobile's CV Visit Successful!

Carmel Valley residents responded generously to the annual Red Cross bloodmobile visit to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Thursday, May 14. The Red Cross received blood from 53 donors.

Donor awards were made to the following: Alex Olmsted, 5 gallons; Louise Neidinger, 2 gallons, and Helen Hempel, 1 gallon.

Library Schedules Mystery Mansion Reading Program

Summer is a busy time at the Carmel Valley Library. Our local branch of the Monterey County Library System will conduct a reading program called Mystery Mansion. The game sheet has an intriguing mystery mansion on it with stickers representing various characters to paste on the sheet.

Stickers are earned by reading books. There also is a secondary game to guess the identities of the characters. Anyone can play the games, including pre-schoolers. Once you know the rules, it is simple. Mystery Mansion starts on June 15, and runs to July 31. Call or come to the CV Library to find out how to play.

The Bookmobile and Books By Mail are also participating. Further information may be obtained by calling the Library at 659-2377.

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This Is Wild Fires Season

Part 1 of a Series

By Sidney Reade, Fire Marshal
Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

This year's "fire season" arrived early, due to lack of rainfall and early summer weather. Residents of Carmel Valley who live among the hills, valleys, and canyons know that when the weather gets warmer and the chaparral dries out, a chance spark could mean a major wildfire.

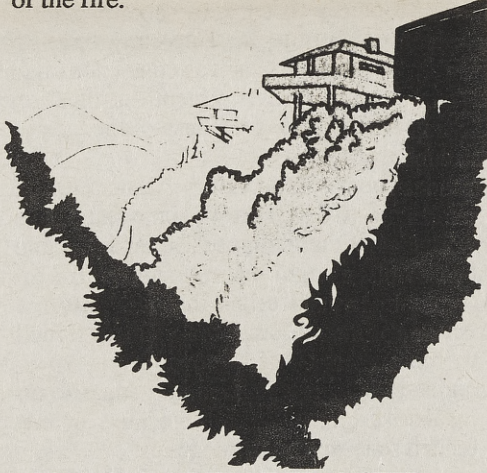
This brief series is designed to explain (1) The local wildfire threat to residents and our precious valley, and the severity factors of wildland fires; (2) the solution for reducing the potential threat and severity of a wildland fire, and (3) The importance of the relationship between the residents and the fire department for a Fire Safe Community.

The Local Threat

Our hills, especially those with a southern exposure, present an extreme fire danger during dry summer and fall months. Much of Carmel Valley fits the description of an extreme or high fire hazard area. The actual flammability or severity factor is determined by a combination of factors: moisture content of the fuel, ratio of dead-to-living fuel and amount of vegetation per unit, wind patterns, and the sources of heat transfer present.

MOISTURE CONTENT & RATIO. Our native chaparral-called coastal sage vegetation-has dried out and provides an abundance of fuel for a wildfire. The low moisture content of this vegetation increases the speed and heat intensity of a fire. The fuel load in our hills is thick with accumulated dead and woody materials (between 20-80 tons per acre).

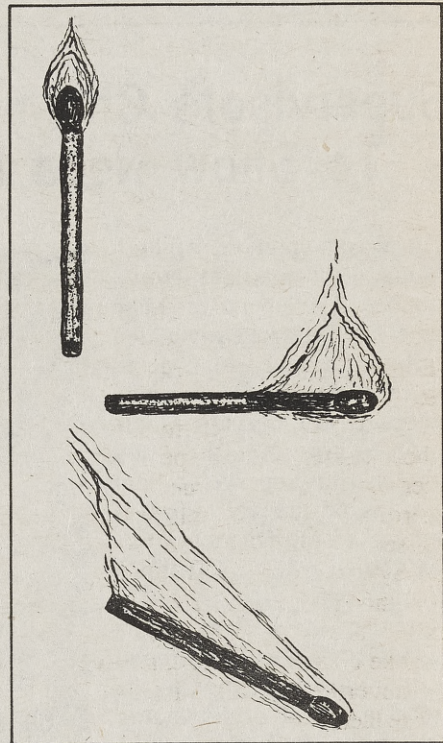
WIND PATTERNS. Wind patterns are determined by wind direction and velocity and time of day, combined with the topography or degree of slope. Winds accelerate the chaparral's drying process and, during a wildfire, contribute to the severity of the fire.



SOURCES OF HEAT TRANSFER.

Heat transfer is the method by which the heat of the fire contributes to the spread of the fire. (1) **CONVECTION:** Wind current and steep slopes provide rapid heat transfer and spread of fire. (2) **CON-**

DUCTION: Burning materials come in contact with unburned materials and cause rapid flame spread. (3) **RADIATION:** Intense heat from fire preheats unburned area to the point of ignition, causing rapid fire spread.



These matches show the interaction of the three types of heat transfer.

Under these extreme conditions during a wildfire, there is little comfort in living on the Valley floor or northern slopes. Wind patterns literally can carry burning embers, from the fire for miles. These embers which can land on a combustible roof or in dry vegetation, and start a separate fire.

A chance spark is all it would take to start a major conflagration. Ignition sources - an unattended barbecue or misplaced ashes, a child playing with matches, a catalytic converter from a car, motorcycle, or tractor off the roadway in dry grass, a spark caused by gardening tools or equipment striking a rock, or a discarded cigarette - are all too common causes of California wildfires.

Local fire departments are well trained and equipped with wildland firefighting apparatus and mutual aid agreements, but wildfires burn with such intense heat and speed, they destroy everything in their path. These fires are difficult to stop - until the winds die and the fire runs low on fuel - and can cause thousands of dollars worth of property loss. There also is the potential loss of life to both residents and firefighters.

Continued next page

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Rosalind Sharpe Wall: A Writer for All People

By Grace Darcy

When we met, Rosalind Sharpe Wall was wearing an Indian headband and beautiful turquoise jewelry. A floor fan roared in its attempt to chase the heat from her small apartment at Rippling River Center. She is an avid student of human foibles, and is not at all bashful about voicing her seldom unbiased opinion on a variety of subjects. In fact, Rosalind Sharpe Wall is a delightful, witty, interesting woman who also is a successful writer.

She comes by her writing ability naturally. Her father was Howard G. Sharpe, who wrote under the pen name of Alfred D. Pettibone. "He wrote adventure stories that were published serially in several magazines," Ms. Sharpe Wall said. "He was a contemporary of Jack London, Edgar Rice Burrows, Jackson Gregory, and Rex Stout."

Despite the adventure associated with those names, Ms. Sharpe Wall insists that her father was "a true Victorian. His heroines said, 'Oh piffle,' and always tossed their golden locks. Imagine that in today's magazines and books!"

Although her mother was unconventional -- "she was the first to bob her hair, smoke cigarettes, and get a driver's license -- nevertheless, the Victorian standards were there."

"My mother was a direct descendant of Charles II of England."

She terms her ancestry "American goulash." She claims royalty in some branches of the family tree which drew its strength from the Irish, English, Scottish, Welsh, Germans, Gypsies, Jews, Plantagenets, Russians, and the American Indians. "My mother was a direct descendant of Charles II of England," she said.

Rosalind Sharpe Wall's parents had a profound effect upon the direction her life would take. "Mother was a school teacher primarily interested in English," she said. "She was brilliant, but my parents' marriage was unsatisfactory, and my mother wanted my brother and me to be better

Wildfires

Continued from page 2

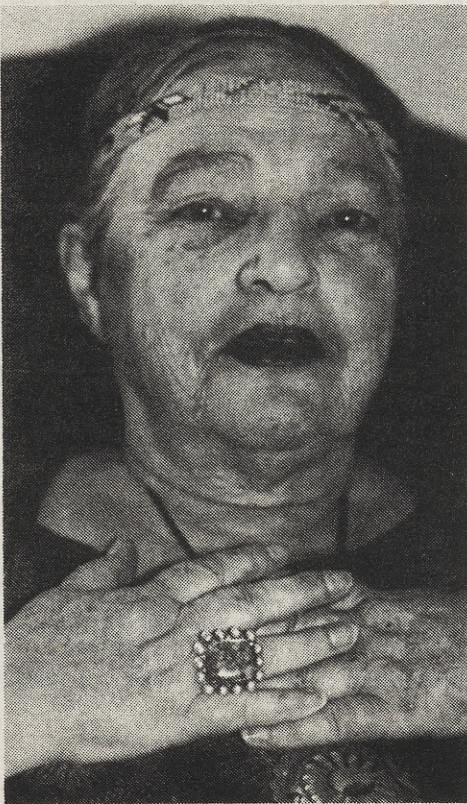
We need the help of the home/land owner. Home/land owners can protect their lives and property through effective property management techniques, and by being extremely sensitive to the accidental ignition causes of wildfires.

In conjunction with the early fire season, both the Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley Fire Departments are evaluating "Back Yard Burn Day" status on a daily basis. **Back yard burn season ended and no burning has been allowed since Sunday, May 17, 1987.** For those who hold agricultural permits, burn day status will be determined by the local Fire Chief on a daily basis through the remainder of the year. In addition to the restriction on back yard burning, Fire Department Weed Abatement programs have begun, enforcing the Health and Safety Code and Uniform Fire Code. As the summer approaches, and as the need arises, additional precautions will be taken by local fire departments.

The next article in this series will give the home/land owner detailed information about eliminating/reducing the risk to life and property from wildfire exposure.

Plan now for a fire safe summer and Remember, Fire Safety begins with YOU!

Mid Valley Fire Department has a movie showing how a fire spreads. People may see this movie which is available to groups. Call Sidnev at 624-5907 for info.



Rosalind Sharpe Wall

writers than our father was, so she made us write, write, write!"

Her grandfather was part Sioux Indian and a friend of Sitting Bull. "When Sitting Bull knew he was to be murdered, he contacted my grandfather who prepared to go to him. Grandfather was too late; Sitting Bull already had been killed at the instigation of an Indian Agent." It's no wonder that Ms. Sharpe Wall is interested in Indian lore and in the Indian cause. "I should have been a historian," she bemoans.

All of this is by way of background to Rosalind Sharpe Wall's recently published book, *When the Coast was Wild and Lonely/Early Settlers of the Sur*, published recently by The Boxwood Press (reviewed last issue in the Sun). "I was what they called a 'Down Coaster,' she explained. I left my home in the Sur to major in anthropology at Reed College. Later, I became associated with the *Pine Cone* for many years, and also with *Game and Gossip* magazine when Lee Harbick had it."

In 1984, she received her masters in English from Sonoma State University, and currently is a free lance writer for *The Herald*...and, hopefully, soon for the *Sun*.

"When Sitting Bull knew he was to be murdered, he contacted my grandfather..."

Within the pages of *When the Coast was Wild and Lonely*, we meet people with familiar, often famous, names. There's Robinson Jeffers ("I went to school with his sons, Garth and Donnan."), and there's Jaime d'Angelo whose long-time feud with Alejandrino Boronda started with a dispute over cattle.

"Jaime's daughter, Gui, wrote a book about her father that came out last year," Ms. Sharpe Wall said. "The book is called *Jaime in Taos*, and it's mostly letters and papers written by Jaime in that mystical New Mexico city."

Rosalind Sharpe Wall wrote about old Al Clarke, the hermit of Little Sur. "He posed as an illiterate, but he held a Ph.D. from Columbia University," she said. "People believed he had found the secret of lost Indian gold, but said that he returned 'in the guise of a madman.'"

When the Coast was Wild and Lonely is the first book about Big Sur written by a native. "People there were suspicious of 'outsiders' until after World War II," she said.

"I deliberately ended my book with the end of World War II," Ms. Sharpe Wall explained. "That war marked a major transition in the area. Before the war, it was primitive, isolated, and its people had strong standards and ties. It had a unique regional flavor of its own."

This is not her first book. She wrote two books on the Tarot with John Cook. "The first was *The New Tarot*. That was published in 1968 by Western Star Press. After that, we did *The Word of One*, edited by Rosalind Sharpe Wall and John Cook, published in 1975 by Tarn Helm Press in Georgia."

She is excited by an upcoming review of *When the Coast was Wild and Lonely* in

"Southwest Journal," and she's also ecstatic about her upcoming book signing and reception at the Thunderbird Book Store on June 6, at 12:30 p.m.

She has a marvelous mind, one that flits from subject to subject with the speed of a hummingbird's wings; often so quickly that the listener cannot keep up. From the plight of the Indians to Hopi prophesy to politics to writing, the listener is treated to a whirlwind of information candidly presented. In Rosalind Sharpe Wall's mind, the distance from one century to the next is miniscule, and she intends to present to the world, accurately and forthrightly, her observations of whatever history occurs within each time span.

Sharpe is her name; sharp she is, indeed.



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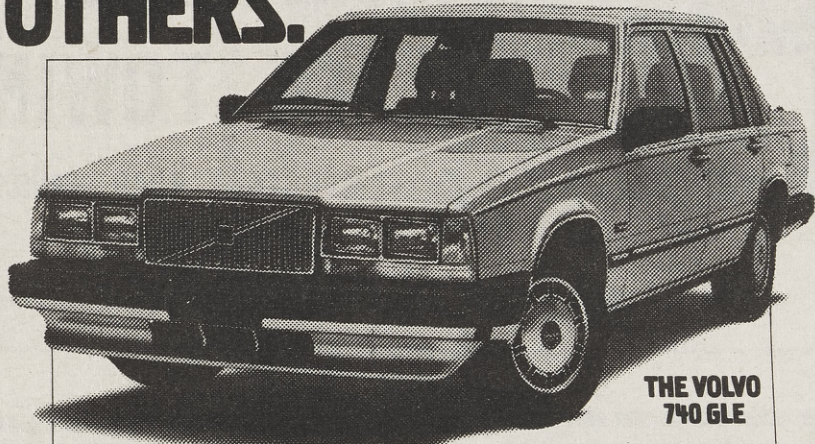
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

DELFINO PL. Country Club Way man reports vehicle entered while parked at 6 Delfino. Purse and wallet taken. No value listed. 5/8/87.

WAWONA RD. Resident reports his vehicle entered during the night; \$4000 cash taken. 5/15/87.

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports theft of ring and gold coin by house guest. No value listed. 5/15/87.

MID VALLEY CHEVRON. Alarm call. Rear window smashed. Search of area turned up male subject. Arrested for burglary. 5/15/87.

HOLLY BERRY, The Barnyard. Owner reports a receiver taken from shop. No value listed. 5/16/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports finding a bent window screen she did not remember seeing before. No sign of applied force. 5/15/87.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident thought she heard a prowler outside her residence. 5/15/87.

CARMEL MERCANTILE, The Crossroads. Crossroads security reports unsecured rear door. 5/25/87.

ELINORE PL. Resident reports finding front door of house open. Locking mechanism found defective. 5/16/87.

VANDALISM

LOMA DEL REY. Resident reports someone cut limbs off trees and cut a fence to enter his property. 5/10/87.

ANDRE'S, THE BARNYARD. Employee reports tires slashed by former employees. 5/12/87.

TIERRA GRANDE. Man reports damage at construction site. 5/13/87.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Employee reports someone broke two coffee tables in the lobby. 5/15/87.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Woman reports person or persons unknown spray painted her "for sale" signs on her truck while it was parked in the Village. 5/17/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Vice principal reports having 16 year old in custody for possession of marijuana. Subject cited and released. 5/18/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

VALLEY HILLS. White Mercedes driven into Valley Hills and shut down. Vehicle checked. San Francisco man taken by CHP for drunk driving. 5/8/87.

VILLAGE PIZZA. Assistant Manager reports intoxicated person inside, refusing to leave. Gone on arrival, but spotted subject staggering in front of Oak Deli. Carmel Valley man arrested for being drunk. 5/14/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

VISTA VERDE. Alarm sounded in residence. Homeowner left back sliding door open and a bat flew into the house in front of the ultrasonic alarm sensor, setting off alarm. (Apparently this particular bat couldn't find his belfry.) 5/15/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

SCHULTE RD. Two men report hearing a woman's screaming in the area of Schulte Rd. and Via Serrano. Area check made; nothing found. 5/9/87.

ANDRE'S, THE BARNYARD. Woman reports being the victim of battery while working at Andre's. 5/11/87.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports having problem with service station detailer concerning incomplete work on his car. 5/11/87.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Patrol observation of Vacaville man hitting Santa Rosa man while in pool area. Prosecution refused. 5/15/87.

PARKING PLACES

ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports vehicle parked on his property. 5/12/87.

VILLAGE DR. Woman reports abandoned car on property she is taking care of. 5/14/87.

GOING TO POT

GARLAND PARK. A "poor excuse for a marijuana garden" was harvested from the eastern edge of Garland Park. Several plants confiscated. 5/15/87.

NOISE POLLUTION

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports workers at construction site making too much noise. Demands that noise stop. Construction has been going on for several weeks. 5/14/87.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports tenant gave him a check and then stopped payment. 5/18/87.

MID VALLEY PHARMACY. Owner reports bad check from Pebble Beach woman. 5/18/87.

Siren Call?

What does it mean when the fire siren sounds at the Carmel Valley Fire Department? When a loyal reader asked the *Sun* what the siren meant, we did not know (heaven forbid!), but here's what we found out: one siren - medical call; two sirens - auto accident with injury or fire.

At Mid-Valley Fire Department, because of their proximity to Carmel Valley Manor and Carmelo School, the firefighters all have beepers. No sirens are used. Now we know!

Rotary Recognizes CHS Student Leaders

Carmel High School Students Megan Holt and Michael Baker have been selected to attend Camp Royal this summer. Camp Royal is a five day intensified leadership program for outstanding 11th grade leaders who will be seniors the year following the camp.

Rotary conducts Camp Royal as a reward for outstanding youth by recognizing them as leaders and offering them incentives to further their leadership ability in order to build a better school, community, and country.

Camp Royal is located on Sequoia Lake about an hour and fifteen minutes east of Fresno. Young leaders are selected on the basis of leadership, personal values, intelligence, and integrity. There is no direct cost to the participants invited. Transportation, food, lodging, and all other activities are provided by the Rotary Clubs.

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Sun Gate: The Way to a Beautiful Garden

By Grace Darcy

The Pacific Horticultural Trade Show in Los Angeles is one show the landscapers and gardeners never miss. Among the thousands who attended this Show several years ago were three young people with diverse backgrounds and from widely different places. Vidhan Marc Gonthier, born in Switzerland, living in Canada, attended. Nidhi Rice, a native of Denmark now living in the States, was there, and so was Lee Freedom, a geologist from Santa Cruz.

As luck (or fate) would have it, a mutual friend of all three, Rabbi (pronounced Robbie) Rider, also was there. He introduced them, and although they did not know it at the time, Sun Gate landscaping was going through the process of conception.

As these strangers talked, they discovered that they shared many commonalities: they wanted to do the same thing; they had the same ideas about landscaping, and they held the same philosophy about and love for this kind of work. Quickly, these strangers became friends.

"We found that our different skills and areas of expertise complemented each other very well," Vidhan said. "We decided to combine our respective areas of expertise and start our own business."

Vidhan, Sun Gate's expert on irrigation, also handles the business side of their venture. He majored in musicology at the University of Western Ontario in Canada and had a minor in landscaping.

"I also did some plumbing," Vidhan said, "and that helps me better understand my irrigation work."

Nidhi Rice earned a degree in acting from the Royal Academy of Theatre in Copenhagen. "I acted in Denmark," she said, "but then I married an American and came to the United States."

Here, she and her husband did flower and greenhouse work in a small town near Portland, Oregon. "You learn a lot by doing," she said. "We worked with specialists and learned from them."

At this time, she also started to work with design, adding still another art to her already lengthy list of arts and skills. Today, Nidhi's sense of design and awareness of the beauty of proportion and balance makes Sun Gate gardens a joy to behold.

Lee Freedom earned his geology degree from UC Santa Cruz. "When I graduated, I had a choice between going to graduate school or working for the oil companies," Lee said. "I was not interested in the oil companies, and I didn't want to go to graduate school."

He chose, instead, to become an apprentice in the construction industry. "I've learned and done everything one can as far as building a house goes," Lee added.

For Sun Gate, Lee is the expert on decks, swings, rock walls, brickwork, etc.

Each partner understands the skills of the other partners, and is able to assist the others in any specialized work. "We don't work like other businesses," explained Vidhan. "Most businesses have a vertical hierarchy, but we've created a horizontal hierarchy. It works like a marriage - it has benefits and it has pitfalls."

"We work together; we're all responsible," interjected Nidhi. "Any one of us can make minor decisions or purchases, and we do," she continued. "It's like a mutual trust."

"Our working relationship is very rare in this day and age," Vidhan said. "Our customers sense the feeling of responsibility we have to each other and to the job, and they like and respect us for it."

The name Sun Gate, and the symbol they chose for their logo, is a Japanese symbol. "We love Japanese gardens," Nidhi explained. "The gate opens toward the sun. It's a symbol we all loved."

Perhaps the sun that shines so abundantly in Carmel Valley caused them to choose this place as their home and the location for their business. It was a stroke of fortune for all of us.

"In this area, the gardens we create consist mostly of drought resistant plants," Nidhi said. "We're very interested in the conditions here because you really can have a beautiful garden that doesn't use too much water. There are many lovely flow-



The partners in Sun Gate (l to r) Vidhan Marc Gonthier, Nidhi Rice, and Lee Freedom.

ers and a variety of foliage that do not look as if they are drought resistant, but they are."

"The key is not to make the garden look as if it is drought resistant," added Vidhan.

Vidhan often does drip irrigation to minimize water use. They believe that soil preparation, properly done, saves "incredible amounts of water."

"Soils differ here," observed Nidhi. "You need to put organic matter into the soil; sawdust, for example -- a little, but with lots of soil, will do -- and various kinds of fertilizer," she added.

"People have problems with pests and diseases, and often the problem is overwatering," Nidhi said.

Lee agrees. "You have to add extra ni-

trogen to the soil, too," he said.

The Sun Gate trio are believers in composting. "Your own kitchen will provide everything you need to compost successfully," Vidhan Marc said. "Artificial fertilizers are not necessary if you want to take the time to compost."

They believe composting is easy. Never mind the fancy composting boxes, bins, wires, etc. "A pile will do," Nidhi said, "but mix soil and water with it every now and then."

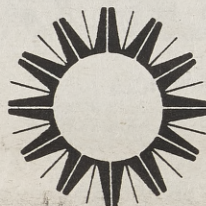
Creating the garden is only step one for Sun Gate. "We maintain gardens," said Nidhi. "Maintaining one's garden is a very good investment in your real property and should not be neglected."

"We are interested in working with people who really love their gardens," Vidhan said. "We are not interested in people who just want it to be done once, and that's it until the next time."

Nidhi cautioned on the folly of letting a garden deteriorate. "The longer you let it go, the harder it is to fix it," she said.

Vidhan commented on the variety of climates in the area. "The ocean and the valley are different," he said. "Being here makes us more familiar with what's going on here as opposed to a gardener or landscaper who lives near the ocean but comes out here to garden."

Lee agreed that there are many micro climates within a short distance here. "Salinas is inland with alkaline soil. It gets much colder there in the winter. Carmel Valley is not as cold as Salinas, so more plants can tolerate our winters. Within three or four miles of the ocean,



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there are even milder winters, so the soil is acid. The summer fog and the cool summers make it possible for lush foliage to grow near the ocean," Lee said.

Sun Gate sees no reason to limit the garden to outside the home. "We're into interior gardens," said Vidhan. "We want to bring the garden into the home."

They love the fact that many California homes are built with skylights that allow an "incredible garden" to flourish inside. The expense for such an indoor garden varies with the complexity of the job. "All of our prices are competitive," they agree.

Nidhi loves to combine vegetables with flowers. "You reap incredible benefits this way," she said. "You can make really pretty gardens that combine herbs and vegetables with flowers."

Their love of the Earth shines in their healthy faces. Nidhi summed it up the best: "We love being outside, we love gardening, we love moving our bodies. It's a wonderful way to make a living!"

James Stewart Film Classic Showing at Valley Library

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Claude Rains, and directed by Frank Capra, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, on Friday evening, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Running time is 132 minutes. Adults \$2.50, children \$1, telephone 659-2377.

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Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

If you are Dave Brubeck, you "Take Five";
if you are Oliver North, you "Take the Fifth."

In the arms race, we are playing "Russian Roulette."

Moslem fundamentalists will kidnap even the prophet Mohammed.

Desperate cannibals are known to eat even vegetarians.

Terrorists say that they have nothing to lose but their lives. Couldn't they limit that noble choice to themselves?

All people are born equally unequal.

The outcome of the summit in Iceland should be the subject of a study entitled, "Dynamics of Political Intransigence."

Humorists are parasites: they thrive on human stupidity.

Remember, "Rome wasn't built in a day," so neither will Carmel Valley, thanks to the Master Plan.



Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

P.S.: The preceding comments do not necessarily express the opinion of this publication or that of the author.

Need Mental Health Board Applicants

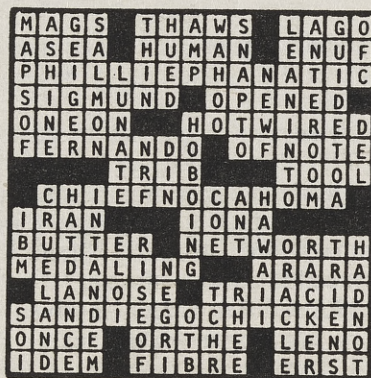
Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants for appointment to Monterey County's Mental Health Advisory Board. Applicants are required to have a degree in psychology, social work, marriage and family counseling, psychiatric technology or hospital or community mental health facility administration.

Anyone with any of the above qualifications who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is asked to contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road or call 649-6515.

Mensa Test Set

Mensa, the "International High I.Q. Society," will administer qualifying tests in Monterey on Saturday morning, June 20, at 9 a.m. Reservations should be made before June 10 by writing to Mensa, 1029 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove 93950.

Membership in Mensa, which has chapters throughout the world, is open to all who score higher than 98% of the general population on standard I.Q. tests. Individuals also may qualify for Mensa if they have already obtained a score at or above the 98th percentile on the S.A.T. or on any of several other nationally-standardized tests of intelligence.



Supervisors

Continued from front page

spent \$400,000 for the state-mandated care of emotionally disturbed youngsters, but the state paid only \$35,000 for this program. Karas cited other alarming cost increases, including welfare costs, up 44.7 percent, and jail costs, up 110 percent. Conversely, Karas pointed out, county revenues have risen only four percent.

Karas said that the Board of Supervisors plan to go to Sacramento today (May 27) to lobby for fiscal relief.

Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said that the State is "calling the tune, and whoever calls the tune should pay the piper." Petrovic asked, "If the counties go bankrupt, will the state take over?"

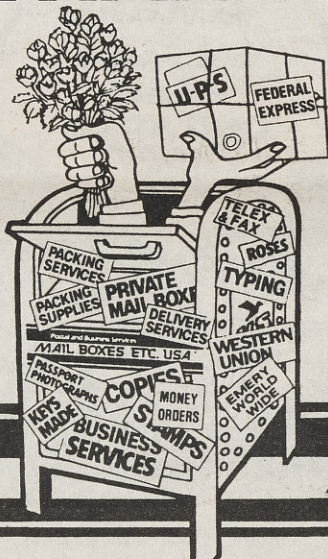
Supervisor Strasser Kauffman outlined a three point plan to restructure county finances: (1) State funding of the courts through block grants that would free county general funds for other important local funds; (2) Revenue shift that would move revenues from the state to counties and eliminate certain state mandates; (3) Stabilization of caseload driven programs through assistance to counties whose caseload driven state mandated programs grow faster than general purpose revenues.

"I urge support for fiscal relief measures by the state to avert reductions in local services and programs in Monterey County," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said.

The gesture made, Supervisors Strasser Kauffman and Karas unlocked the padlock, removed the chain from the door the of District Attorney's office and, with the other Supervisors, walked slowly back to their chambers.



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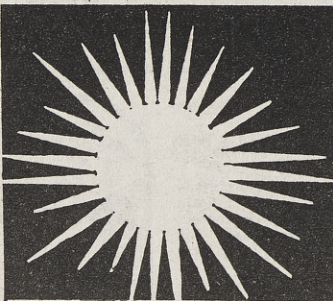


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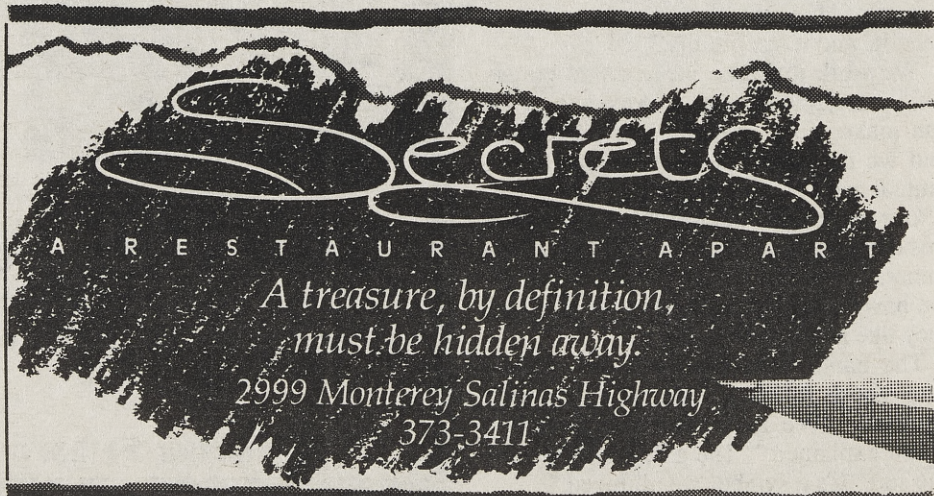
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All Saints' School Summer Program

All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley, is offering a Summer Program from July 6 to July 31. The program will include classes devoted to academic reinforcement in reading, writing, or mathematics. A highlight of this year's program is a four week writing workshop called *Heroes, Emperors, Kings, and Popes* taught by a team of experienced All Saints' teachers.

The Program will also feature enrichment classes in computer, water color, animal illustration, ceramics, children's classics, shadow drawing, calligraphy, jazz dance, soccer, cooking, and sewing. Many

of the classes will be open to adults as well as children.

Class sizes in both academic and enrichment courses will be limited, and classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

To receive a brochure and further information, call the school at 624-9171.

Women's Club to Meet

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its last meeting of the spring on Wednesday, June 3, at the Monterey Beach Hotel. A social hour will be held at 11:30, followed by a luncheon at noon.

New officers and directors for the 1987-88 year will be installed, and past presidents will be honored at the meeting.

Spring Garden Walk Benefits CV Community

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Garden Association appreciates the great community support that made its Spring Garden Walk such a success. Proceeds from the Spring Garden Walk have been allocated to the following organizations:

CV Friends of the Library, \$500; CV Fire Department Volunteers, \$300; Mid-Valley Fire Department Volunteers, \$300; CV Community Youth Center, \$300; Hidden Valley Music \$200; Rippling River \$100 for seed purchases; and Tularcitos School, \$100 for plants.

The objectives of the Garden Association are to promote interest and enjoyment in

flowers and gardening, to give members an opportunity to learn about gardening, and to help beautify and improve Carmel Valley.

Carmel Valley residents, Mildred Annand and Joyce Stewart, co-chaired the Spring Garden Walk for the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

New officers for 1987-88 are: President, John Burd; Vice-President, Walter Toy; Treasurer, James Miller; and Secretary, Connie McEnery. Regular meetings are held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church the second Thursday of each month, October through April. Visitors and new members are welcome.

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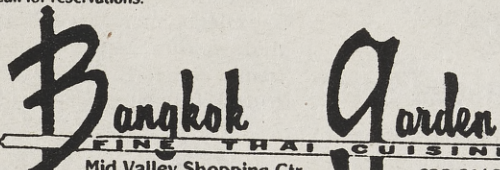
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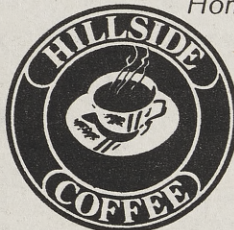
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Play To Benefit Tularcitos School

The Village Players will present the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy classic "You Can't Take It With You" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

The show will play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 29, 30, and 31, and June 5, 6, and 7, in the Tularcitos multipurpose room. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors and are available at the door. Proceeds from the performances will benefit the school.

The Village Players is the Carmel Valley branch of The Jamesburg Players, and the production will feature many Valley locals. The Company is under the direction of Linda Prejean. For more information call 659-0370.

CV Artist's Work At Cherry Foundation

The works of Carmel Valley photographer Peter McArthur will be exhibited at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel from June 6-27, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays, or by appointment. The exhibition is entitled, "Along the Coast, Out the Valley," and contains many photographs of Carmel Valley. Some of McArthur's work is currently on display at the Carmel Valley Post Office.

The artist, a native Californian born in Napa, spent his childhood in Carmel. He attended Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Monterey Peninsula College, and Humboldt State College. He studied under Tom Knight and Al Weber. His work has been critiqued by Brett Weston, Imogen Cunningham, and Ansel Adams.

McArthur's photographs have been published in Time-Life books, and he has exhibited in Arcata, San Jose, Carmel Valley, and St. Petersburg, Florida.

McArthur says that his interest in subject matter has evolved, beginning "with untouched nature and moving to discovering the nature in everything."



CPR Classes Set

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) actually saves 250 lives every single day in the United States. It diminishes the total of the statistic that reveals almost 3/4 of a million persons a year expire from heart attacks. The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct classes to teach CPR to interested persons.

Classes are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 4, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, July 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, July 27, and Wednesday, July 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. All CPR classes will be held at Carmel Red Cross Building. For information or pre-registration, please call 624-6921. The cost is \$15.00 for every eight hour session.

Top 100 Carmel High Students Honored By Valley Rotary Club

The top 100 students at Carmel High School were honored by the Carmel Valley Rotary Club at a special "Top One Hundred" dinner on May 13 at the Carmel Mission Inn.

Richard Whitworth, president of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club, welcomed the guests, and the Rev. James W. Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church gave the invocation. The guests were introduced by Robert Wahl.

Representing their respective classes were Christopher Nolte, Seniors; Jeff Lewis, Juniors; Gina Marchi, Sophomores, and Margaret Snow, First Year. Megan Holt and Michael Baker received the Camp Royal Award, and Juliet Peck and Misha Rosenkar won Rotary Scholarships.

Guest speaker was Dr. Richard Hamming, noted engineer, educator, and author.

The top 100 students are as follows:

Seniors: Christopher Glenn Nolte, Gilbert Brandan Tostevan, Anne Marie DiStefano, Tiffany Ann Clayton, Dawn Robin Oller, Aimee Michelle Schut, Erica Terman, Christina Louise Kohnke, Stacy Waynetta Arnold, James Christopher Sandstrum, Meredith Allaire May, Matthew Rene Gonzalez, Peter Jorge Wangoe, II, Letitia Maile Smith, Laurie Malen Hayes, Hailey Franke, Juliet Elaine Peck, Merideth Ann-Bridgit Canham, Regina Marie Iantorno,

Mauricio Gordon Keene, Scott Alan Wiesner, Georgie Hymes Humphrey, Rosina Didyk, Kristan Sottosanti, Barton Davis Landsman.

Juniors: Fawn Bassett, Yolanda Johnson, Jeff Lewis, Nancy Ruben, Stefanie Feeles, Melissa King, Tanna Franke, Allison Ryan, Patrice Malone, Karie Wolter, Michael Baker, Sandra Harris, Robin Marzi, Erin Poole, John Selle, Erik Sincoff, Suzanne Suwada, Philip Schwyzer, Kirk Lenington, Amy Plomteaux, Gregory Altergott, Samuel Balk, Jennifer Griffon.

Sophomores: Kirstie Andersen, Heather Arnold, Lisa Barish, Kirsten Buche, Diana DiStefano, Adam Green, Jason Lande, Maria Lee, Gina Marchi, Cindy Nichiguchi, Andreeana Ososki, Elan Masleyah, Ticien Carlson, Lawrence Miracle, David Kingsley, Shannon Thomas, Jimmee Greco, Karen Milligan, Lisa Morris, Sean Morton, Darin Nicholson, Heather Shabram, Norman Spaulding, Stephen Parker, Anthony Boyd, Troy Kolaas.

Freshman: John Barrett, Peter Komposch, Garrett Morriss, Bret Nicholson, Emily Rubin, Margaret Snow, Ethan Tancredi, Tom Hawkins, Jennifer Carey, Mariah Derr, Erica Kylander-Clark, Heather Scrivner, Adam Stiles, Annabelle Webb, Laura Bonyng, Anna Allaire, Saretta Coomes, David Elsberry, Kristen Griffon, Charmian Hacker, Vicki Harrison, Jennifer Kibby, Lars Lindgren, Katie Mayers, Josh Randall, Bliss Simon, Jason Stephens, Jessica Westcott.

The Wellspring Welcomes Evangelist Patti Damus

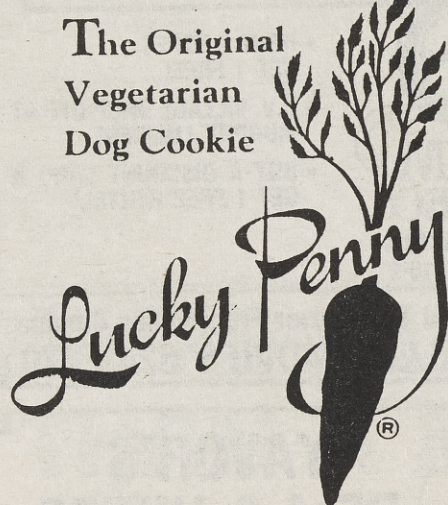
A series of special meetings has been planned through the Wellspring featuring Evangelist Patti Damus. She will be ministering in a special ladies meeting this Saturday, May 30, at 1 p.m. (for location information call 659-2833 or 626-1042). Meetings will also be held this Sunday, May 31 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Child care will be provided.

Patti Damus was born with an incurable heart ailment and later developed a lung and blood disease. At nine years old, Patti was bedridden, all three conditions declared terminal by the best physicians of the time. She was unable to lift her head from the pillow for a full year. By what she believed to be divine intervention, her life was restored, and today Patti's personal

testimony of Jesus' healing power is one of the cornerstones of her unshakable faith.

Patti has ministered across the United States, in Taiwan, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and in the Honduran jungles. Many documented healings and miracles are reported to have followed her teaching, emphasizing "the restoration of the total person" through the wholeness that Jesus brings to spirit, soul, and body. Her sensitivity to the Holy Spirit has opened evangelistic doors to major denominations as well as nondenominational congregations.

All are welcome to attend these special times of ministry and blessing. For more information contact The Wellspring Church office at 659-2833.



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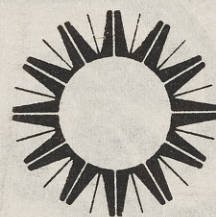
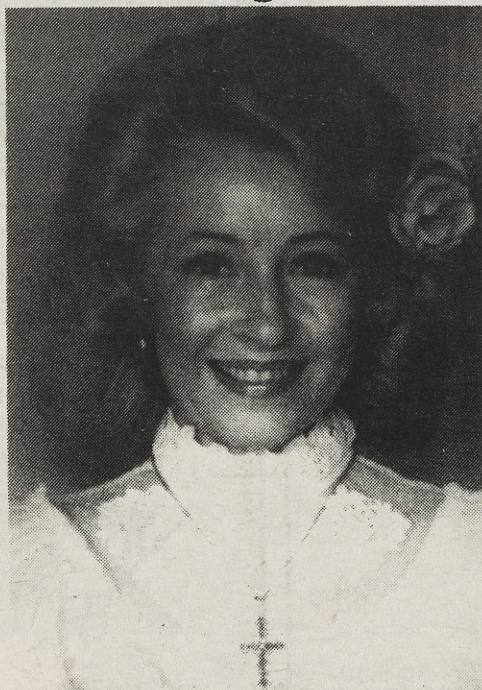
This Sunday
May 31
10 AM & 6 PM

at the Carmel Valley Youth & Community Center
(on Ford Rd. near the Village)

Patti has ministered all over with many confirmed miracles and healings of blindness, deafness and cancer.

COME HEAR HOW JESUS CHRIST CAN RESTORE THE
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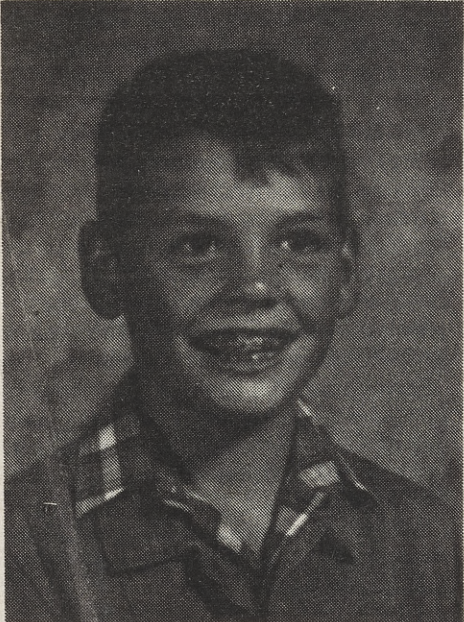
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Valley Swimmer Wins 9 Gold Medals

In the 1987 Central California Junior Olympic short course championships held in Tulare, Calif. May 2-3, 10 year old Kyle Nichols of the Barracuda Aquatics swam to first place in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, 50 and 100 backstroke, 50 and 100 breaststroke, 100 IM, 200 IM and 3rd in the 50 butterfly. His times of 1:20:93 in the 100 breaststroke, and 2:41:32 in the 200 IM were new club records. In addition, Kyle earned the high point trophy in his age group and was overall high point winner for the two days of competition.

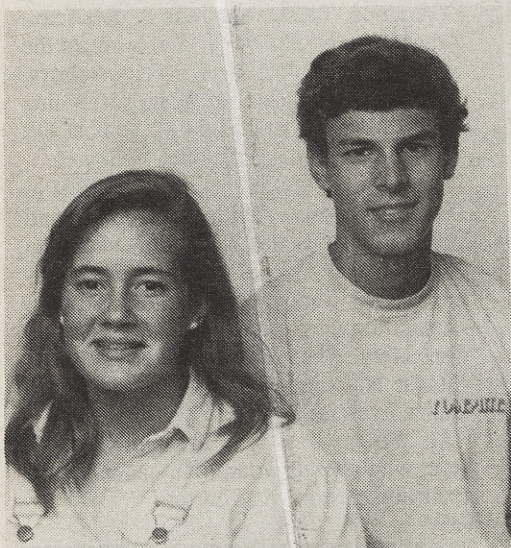


Kyle Nichols, age 10, Champion Swimmer.

With long course season underway, Kyle will be training for the Far Westerns on the national level and some international competition later in the summer.

A member of the Central Coast All-Star Team, Kyle will be traveling to Hong Kong, in August for a meet against Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, and Mainland China. With 1988 being an Olympic year, the team will be faced with stiff competition in all age groups.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he gets older he will tell you how wrong you were.



Melissa King and Jeff Lewis

CHS Students To Go To Girls and Boys State

Melissa King and Jeff Lewis, juniors at Carmel High School, have been selected to attend Girls and Boys State this summer. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the program is a work/study session in functional government. Current issues are discussed in group sessions and during the legislative process. The "Youth in Government" program will take place at Sacramento State University.

Candidates for Girls and Boys State are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership, involvement, and personality. They are nominated by the faculty, and final selection is made by an interviewing committee of the American Legion.

Three CHS Students Win Merit Scholarships

Anne Marie de Stefano, Mathew Gonzalez and Christopher Nolte are the winners in the National Merit Scholarship Contest for 1987. The National Merit Scholarship Program is privately supported, without federal or state funds. It is an annual competition conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Currently, about 6,000 academically talented high school students in each program win Merit Scholarships for college undergraduate study.

Students enter the Merit Program in the Spring of their Junior year by taking the qualifying test, the PSAT, which serves as a screening device to reduce the one million program participants to a pool of about 15,000 semifinalists. Semifinalists are named on a state allocation basis to ensure inclusion of outstanding students from all of the 50 states. They are the highest scorers in each state and represent less than half of one percent of a state's secondary school seniors.

Semifinalists advance to finalist standing by fulfilling additional requirements which include documenting high academic performance, being fully endorsed by their high school principals, and confirming PSAT scores by equivalent performance on the SAT. In addition, semifinalists must submit self-descriptions and provide information about their activities, personal interests, and educational goals.

Because funding is limited, only about 44% of the 13,500 finalists win scholarships.

Information Available On 'Facts of Life Line'

The *Facts of Life Line*, a new service of Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, is a bilingual, computerized information line. Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the *Facts of Life Line* provides information on health, pregnancy, birth control, and sexuality. Among the 50 topics available in both Spanish and English are: How To Talk To Your child About Sex, Symptoms of Pregnancy, Saying "No" To Sex, AIDS.

"We think the *Facts of Life Line* will be useful in getting accurate information to teens in a non-threatening way," said Sue Tanser, Education Director. "It won't take the place of teens talking to their parents or teachers, but it's one way to make important health information available."

Brochures listing topics are available at Planned Parenthood clinics, schools, and libraries. To reach the *Facts of Life Line*, call 373-5151. This program is funded by a grant from the Stuart Foundation

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

MO MOULAISON, coach of The pirates Little League team, telephoned the other day. MO was upset about the robbery at his and TONI's store, but that wasn't the subject of his call. He was concerned about an oversight on the "thank you" list that was read on Little League opening day. It seems that one name was overlooked, and MO wanted to set the record straight. "TONY D'AQUANNO donated all of the materials, labor, and time to build the bar-b-que pit at the field," MO told your reporter. "He spent at least two week-ends, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., working. TONY and NINA (TONY's wife) both worked on it."

The D'AQUANNO's missed all of the Pirates' games and practices, but they kept at their work until it was finished.

"There they were," MO said, "TONY and NINA working like crazy mixing mud while on one side of the field, MICHELLE was playing, and on the other side JOSIE was out there with the Pirates."

MICHELLE plays in the Pony League, and JOSIE is a member of the Pirates. NINA is the Pirates' team mother, and does publicity work for the Little League.

Thanks for telling us about the D'AQUANNO family, MO!

VIRGINIA McGRATH from Rippling River Center called to express thanks to DON WIER who took the time to help residents with their income taxes. What a neat thing to do, DON WIER!

VERA STOKES had a wonderful surprise on May 1. That day, 50 angels from the Nursery School appeared at her home and sang "Happy May Day" to her. VERA loved every minute of the serenade and thanks teacher SALLY DEITRICH and the children for this wonderful gift of love.

Kudos to the CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS for their generous scholarships to students MEREDITH MAY and

CHRISTOPHER NOLTE, and their awards to deserving Valley people and organizations...all done in a spirit of giving...and thanks to STEVE AUSTIN for letting us know about it.

One afternoon a week or so ago, your reporter and a friend parked near Carmel Valley Road to take pictures. Shortly after we parked, a car pulled off the road and stopped in front of us. The concerned driver walked back to see if we were having car trouble or needed help. He was Dr. RICHARD KAUFFMAN, and although he work casual clothes, he looked like a knight in shining armor. His generous gesture was deeply appreciated, and it's nice to know that people as caring as RICHARD KAUFFMAN are part of our Carmel Valley community.

See you next time?

A father is a person who spends several thousand dollars on his daughter's wedding and then reads in the papers that he gave her away.

Peace March Program At Community Center

"Walking the Vision" is the title of a new musical, multi-image presentation of "the walk that inspired America," The Great Peace March of 1986. It is to be shown Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center, 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Photography is by marcher Jacquelyn Smith. The show is produced by Mara Freeman and Mark Olson of Carmel Valley. A \$5 donation is requested to benefit Jacquelyn Smith's participation in the American/Soviet Peace Walk from Leningrad to Moscow this summer.



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Video Review

Courtesy of Valley Video

A Place of Weeping is the first film about the South African struggle made by South Africans. It is a film that portrays both the violence and the beauty of that strange land of cruel apartheid, and it vividly recalled to this viewer's mind the parallel between present day apartheid and the very real prejudice against blacks that still exists in the United States.

The film takes place in Weenen, South Africa. The name of the town means "a place of weeping." A wealthy Afrikaner farmer named Von Rensburg kills one of his black "workers" who stole a chicken because his family was hungry. Von Rensburg previously had refused to pay the man because he had the audacity to ask for more money.

Gracie (played movingly by Gcini Mhlophe), is a black woman who knows that Von Rensburg killed the worker. She tries to convince the man's widow to seek justice, but the widow is afraid and will do nothing.

Enter Phillip Seego, a reporter from Johannesburg (played by James Whyte). He learns about the murder, and allies himself with Gracie in an effort to see justice done. Do they succeed? Read the newspaper reports from South Africa.

A particularly revealing scene takes place between Seego and the white Anglican priest who serves the blacks of Weenen,

and who is sympathetic to their cause...

Priest: "No use bringing a man to justice if he cannot see he's done anything wrong. If he cannot understand he's done something wrong, he'll do it again. It's a matter of conscience. It's a matter of time..."

Seego: "There is no time."

Priest: "Then God help us all."

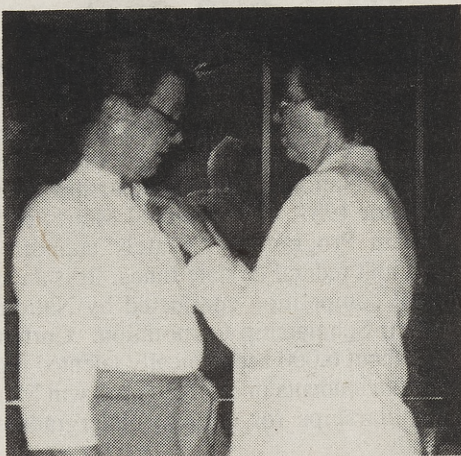
Gracie continues with her work toward justice, and *A Place of Weeping* chronicles her heroic and lonely fight against deep rooted hatred and oppression.

Lloyd Ross' musical direction is superb, as is Paul Witte's photography. Witte never lets the viewer forget the awesome beauty that is South Africa even as he exposes the cancer of apartheid. *A Must See* movie.

The Name of the Rose

Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*, starring the ever-charming Sean Connery, is a mystery in a monastery that keeps one guessing. Reading the book, however, doesn't prepare one of the grotesqueness of some of the characters. Connery is a delight as this 14th Century Sherlock Holmes. F. Murray Abraham of *Amadeus* fame plays the Inquisitor, Bernardo Gui, a part too small for his tremendous talent.

A rather depressing movie, but Sean Connery fans will like it. Whatever your taste, there's something for you on video.



Mary Coates (l) receives Regent's pin from Fran Gooley

CV Woman Named DAR Chapter Regent

Mary Coates of Carmel Valley assumed the leadership of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon installation ceremony at the Fox Hill Restaurant, Carmel Valley Inn, on May 19. Her term of office is two years. Outgoing Regent, Fran Gooley, Monterey, presented the Regent's pin to Mrs. Coates and wished her well.

Other members elected to serve were Alida Lehman, 1st Vice Regent; Ruth Jones, 2nd Vice Regent; Margaret Chaney, Chaplain; Marion Flaherty, Recording Secretary; Jean Waner, Corresponding Secretary; Ferne Yarnell, Treasurer; Jane Holmes, Registrar; Ruth Tully, Historian; and Alice Pope, Librarian.

MCSPCA Plans Day Camps For Youth

An exciting, educational, and fun-filled series of Summer Day Camps will be held by the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MCSPCA).

The camp, according to Ted Meyenberg, Director of the MCSPCA's Humane Education Program, is three full days of hands-on exposure to feeding the barnyard animals, grooming horses and donkeys, training in the search and rescue of animals, visiting the MCSPCA animal clinic, visiting the shelter and walking the dogs, constructing bird feeders, hiking, visiting the MCSPCA's nationally acclaimed Wildlife Center, and learning about the many facets of animal life.

The Day Camp is scheduled for June 23 - 25; June 30 - July 2; and July 7 - 9 for children ages 8 to 10. A separate Day Camp Session will be held July 14-16 for young people ages 11 to 13. The tuition is \$25 per session, with some limited financial assistance available through the MCSPCA Education Department.

Each session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the consecutive three day period, and enrollment is limited. Students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

To reserve a space for this Special Day Camp, call 373-2631 and ask for the Education Department.

Crosswords PLUS

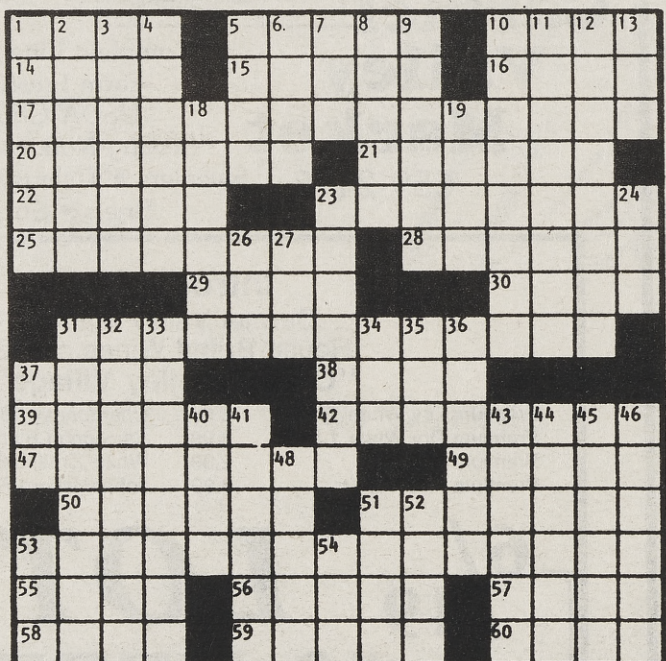
Team Players, by Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS

- 1 Newstand display
- 5 Springtime events
- 10 Franco's body of water
- 14 On the Andaman, e.g.
- 15 Like you and me
- 16 End of a Shange title
- 17 "Brotherly Love" mascot
- 20 Anna's daddy
- 21 Unsealed
- 22 Tie
- 23 Unconventionally started a car
- 25 Crystal persona
- 28 Celebrated
- 29 Lou Grant's newspaper
- 30 Cat's-paw
- 31 Former Atlanta mascot
- 37 "All The Way Home" (1951 song)
- 38 New Rochelle college
- 39 Spread
- 42 Investor's concern
- 47 General's job
- 49 Black macaw
- 50 Woolly
- 51 Salt ingredient
- 53 California mascot
- 55 Never again?
- 56 "The Lady Tiger?"
- 57 Funnyman Jay
- 58 Footnote word
- 59 Cereal extra, to Britons
- 60 Formerly

DOWN

- 1 the world (atlas features)
- 2 Resplendent
- 3 Counterman?
- 4 Chief Justice Chase
- 5 Tenuous
- 6 Multicolored
- 7 Elec. unit
- 8 Cry of the West
- 9 attention
- 10 Clout, as a pitch
- 11 Waiting area
- 12 stop (taxi an aircraft)
- 13 K (fraternal org.)
- 18 Crescent-shaped
- 19 Large dog, for short
- 23 "King of the Road" occupation?
- 24 Md. neighbor
- 26 Dry dock, initially
- 27 Clamor
- 31 unusual
- 32 Mexican steps?
- 33 Cooperatively
- 34 Miller Sebastian
- 35 Farm animal
- 36 Michener work
- 37 Xerox rival
- 40 Aramaic "God"
- 41 floor (shipbuilding measurement)
- 43 Divine communication
- 44 Pool-parlor employee
- 45 Roman bronze coin
- 46 Lacked
- 48 Pola of silents
- 51 Instr.
- 52 Name in Korea's history
- 53 disant
- 54 NYC bettors' mecca



Summer Camp for Asthmatic Children

CV youngsters with asthmatic problems may participate in the second annual Asthma Day Camp July 6-10 at Toro Regional Park. The camp is for children 6 to 12 years old, and is limited to 30 participants. Camp fee is \$35 for the 5 days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The Asthma Day Camp is designed for asthmatic children who would benefit from a positive experience with outdoor physical activity, combined with practical education. The purpose of the program is to help raise self-esteem and confidence.

A physician and qualified respiratory therapist will be on duty during the entire camp. Each camper receives a teshirt, a colorful workbook, and a kit from the American Lung Association which includes games, gifts, puzzles, stickers, and other entertaining educational material.

To register, call Bruce Winge or Jill Houlette at 757-4333 ext. 436. The camp is sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Respiratory Care Department, with support from the hospital Service League and Salinas Steinbeck Rotary.

Valley's Valleri Fontes To Teach Fitness For CUSD



Valleri Fontes

Valleri Fontes of Carmel Valley has just signed a contract with Chuck Phillips, Director of Educational Services, Carmel Unified School District, to become a full-time exercise consultant for the schools. She will conduct classes at Sunset Center, Carmel High School, Carmel Middle School, and Tularcitos Elementary School.

"From senior citizens to latchkey children, I want to keep the community hopping," she said.

Ms. Fontes is a fitness coach. "This includes a number of different physical fitness aspects for all age groups," she said.

For CUSD, she will offer group classes for all ages. The majority of adult classes will be Monday through Saturday in the mornings. She plans an hour long session for youngsters called "Aerobic Kiddies" which will commence after school at 3:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Ms. Fontes sees advantages in addition to increased health to these afternoon classes for children.

"These classes will be a partial solution to the latchkey child problem we have in the area," she said, noting that "there are lots of after-school programs that are mostly for boys (baseball, soccer, etc.) but very little for girls. I want to remedy this."

Ms. Fontes will present early evening, low impact aerobics classes for adults at the Tularcitos School on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for these classes.

Times and dates for the other planned programs are under consideration and will be published in the next issue of the *Sun*.

Valleri Fontes graduated from Cal Poly State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in Physical Education with Dance emphasis. She taught Jazz and Modern Dance at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and was Rodeo Team Advisor there. She owned and operated the Hollister School of Dance for two years, and then worked for the Chamisal Tennis Club, Spa Jazz, and this past year at the Carmel Country Spa, Carmel Valley.

She returned to school to earn a degree in Dance at Monterey Peninsula College, and studied under Walter Wright. She credits Nicole Duffel, a local low-impact specialist, for her knowledge in choreography, phraseology, proper alignment and exercise safety. She is certified by the Aerobic Fitness Association and the International Dance Exercise Association.

Ms. Fontes lives with her son, Giorgio, four, who attends Briarcliff Academy, and their horse, Stormy's Coaster.

County Food Bank Needs Volunteers

The Monterey County Food Bank, a program of the Alliance on Aging, needs volunteers to glean fields of produce to feed low-income seniors and families.

Gleaning is the harvesting of surplus crops. After professional harvest there remains a substantial amount of food left in a field. The Food Bank organized the gleaning program two years ago in an effort to retrieve what food remains and to utilize the food to help the people that come to the Food Bank for food assistance.

The gleaned food is distributed throughout the county to those in need - the homebound senior citizen, the migrant farm worker, and the homeless.

Your help is needed. Please call 372-7843 for more information.

WATER WATCH

by Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula
Water Management District

Tradeoffs

It's a fact of life that a secure water supply comes with some cost. One of the inevitable effects of any New San Clemente Reservoir would be the inundation of 200-300 acres of wildlife habitat. As the reservoir waters slowly rise for the first time, various birds and four-legged beasts would be forced to bid their homes adieu and move to higher ground. Luckily, the reservoir would fill in winter, before the spring nesting or birthing season shared by many species.

Wildlife biologists have assured me that very few (if any) animals would drown due to the rising reservoir waters. However, these "refugees" would need to find new homes in adjacent areas, and could crowd the existing inhabitants. It's sort of like cousin Bessie and her brood moving in after a flood wiped out her home. Things may be a little stressful as the newcomers fit themselves into the community pecking order, establish their territories (Bessie always was so pushy!), and obtain their share of the available food resources.

Depending on the quality and quantity of the available habitat as well as the number of animals exploiting it, the effect of this influx on the overall population health could range from minor to significant. That's where the concept of "off-site mitigations" comes in. State and federal agencies responsible for wildlife protection require that project proponents like the Water Management District must consider ways to avoid, minimize or compensate for the loss of environmental resources.

Specifically, we must develop a formal "mitigation plan" that will compensate for the loss of wildlife habitat due to inundation by the proposed dam or by various construction activities. Simply put, it's a bit like "tit for tat" -- destruction of habitat in one area must be compensated by enhancement of the same type of habitat somewhere else. The tricky part is determining how much compensation is

enough. That's where the professional biologists come in.

Mitigation Plan

District staff and consultants recently met with wildlife biologists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG), and the Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to initiate work on a mitigation plan. These biologists toured the proposed dam site, developed lists of indicator species, and inspected potential mitigation project sites. They also suggested some good ideas on the types of mitigation activities that would be most beneficial. We also discussed the possibility of performing a Habitat Evaluation Procedure (HEP), which is a formal process used to quantify and compare project impacts and enhancement benefits.

Several types of habitat would be impacted by the proposed reservoir: instream (aquatic), riparian (streamside vegetation like cottonwoods and willows), estuarine wetland (the lagoon at the mouth of the Carmel River) and upland (hillside vegetation like oaks, madrones, and chaparral). Instream, riparian and estuarine habitat is considered more valuable than upland habitat as limited acreage remains in California.

Enhancement Efforts

The agencies agreed that mitigation for instream habitat would not be included in the mitigation plan. This issue is being handled separately and in detail through the water rights process.

Riparian efforts will focus on planting cottonwoods, willows, alders and other species in the appropriate densities along river terraces to create a fine riparian habitat in denuded or sparse areas. Continuation of the Carmel River Management Program past its 1993 termination date is also considered. This program's focus is on erosion-control plantings within the streambed or on river banks.

Irrigation will be necessary to help get the plants established, or during dry years when water table levels drop. Potential sites include Garland Ranch (so we can all benefit), Tularcitos Creek, the Trail and Saddle Club and others. Of course, permission must first be granted from landowners. As the increased flows with the project should beneficially affect the lagoon, no specific mitigation actions are planned presently.

As there are thousands of acres of upland habitat already in the Carmel Valley watershed, mitigation would not entail planting more! Purchase of private land to donate to an agency like the Forest Service is the most common method of mitigation for the lower value upland habitat. We're presently investigating some promising parcels.

These mitigation projects could cost more than one million dollars, which is not cheap. However, mitigation is a relatively small part of the total project costs (roughly \$50 million). More importantly, it is required by law

Addiction Intervention Workshop June 2

A professionally-arranged intervention can break the cycle of drug or alcohol addiction and begin the recovery process.

In an intervention, family and friends of someone who is chemically dependent confront that person in a caring way with consequences of continued addictive behavior.

A free workshop to explain how intervention works will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey

Recovery Center Shows Film

"Recovery: A New Beginning," a film about addiction, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.



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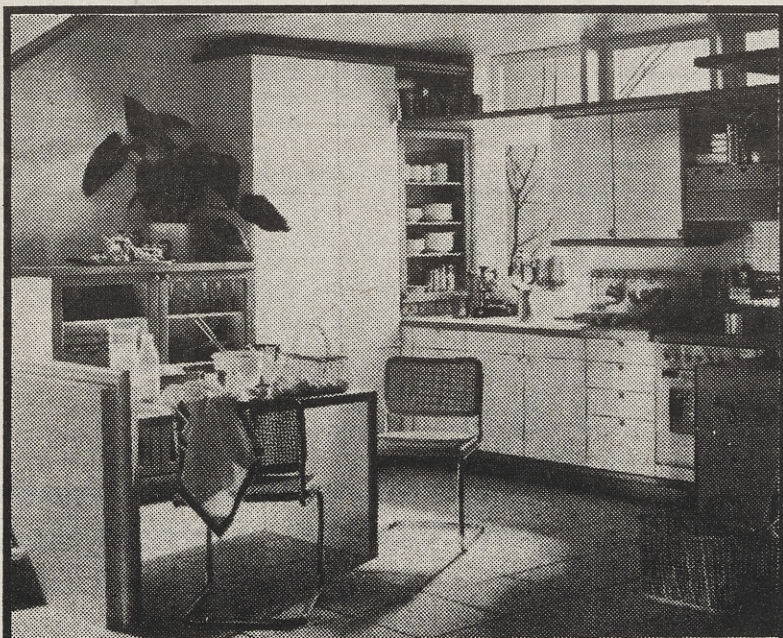
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Rock Formations in Carmel Valley

By Robert Greenwood

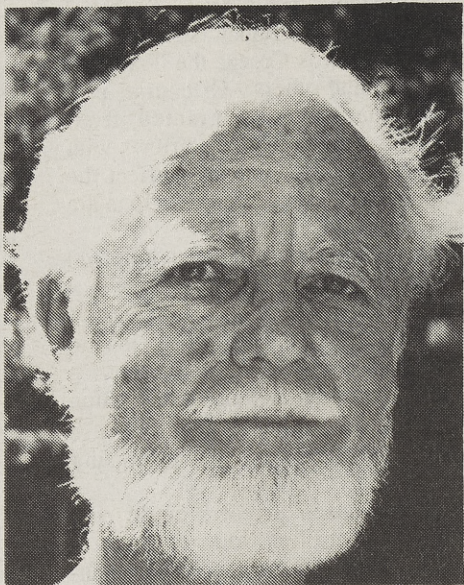
This first article in a series on local geology traces over 60 million tumultuous years of geologic change in Carmel Valley. Later articles will describe specific points of interest you can visit to gain firsthand understanding of the powerful geologic forces that shaped our area.

Robert Greenwood came to Carmel Valley in 1974 after teaching geology at the University of Houston and Rutgers University. He is still a registered geological consultant and teaches periodically at the Federal University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

Earth is a restless and complicated planet, and we Californians live on one of the most restless parts of it.

It is helpful to divide all geologic processes into two sets. One set is driven by earth's internal energy - volcanism, uplifts, earthquakes, deformation of all kinds. The other set depends upon solar energy, which keeps water and air circulating and thus powers all erosion and sedimentation, as well as fueling all the living organisms which are active geological agents.

Granitic Complex. Underlying everything is a "basement" of various old rock formations, including several kinds of granite. As suggested by the term "basement," this complex has acted as a sort of irregular floor on which younger formations have been deposited. By the



Robert Greenwood

beginning of the Tertiary Era, 60 million years ago, this granitic complex had already undergone extensive uplift and erosion.

Chamisal Formation. In what is now Carmel Valley, sediments began to cover the granitic complex during the Miocene epoch, about 25 million years ago. River gravels and sands covered some parts, and as the land sank beneath

the sea, these in turn were covered by marine sands several hundred feet in thickness.

The name "Chamisal" was first proposed for this whole series in 1962, and then more formally by Oliver Bowen in his 1966 study of the possibility of finding oil in the Monterey-Salinas area. That study does not offer any encouragement to oil-seekers. The Chamisal beds have been equally discouraging to water-seekers, as this is the location of the mythical "Tularcitos Aquifer."

Volcanic Basalts. Following deposition of the Chamisal beds, there was a period of local volcanic activity, pouring out black basaltic lava flows, both on land and under the sea. They are a minor item in Carmel Valley, but you can see them very well at either end of Carmel Beach.

Monterey Formation. Later in the Miocene epoch, perhaps 20 million years ago, our area sank progressively beneath the sea. Marine sediments gradually accumulated to form the geologic unit best known to Valleyites, usually under the names of chalk rock, Carmel Stone, or shale. These unusual and distinctive marine sediments may have been 2,000 feet or more thick originally, but the folding and faulting since their deposition makes a total measurement almost impossible.

Terrace Alluvium. During the last 2 or 3 million years, all the above formations have been re-exposed as the Carmel

River and its tributaries have cut and shaped the Carmel Valley. The river has left remnants of its old channel fillings in many places on the north slopes of the Valley. These are called Terrace Alluvium, because they tend to form flat terraces or benches. Faulting has offset some of these old river channels.

Recent Alluvium. The present-day Carmel River has spread alluvial material, ranging from boulders to mud, across the Valley floor. The youngest of our geological units, this alluvium has been important to the community, originally as fertile farmland and today as the storehouse for most of the Monterey Peninsula's groundwater.

Subsequent articles will focus on special features of these individual formations. If you are interested, clip this first article as a background reference.

Garland Park Hike

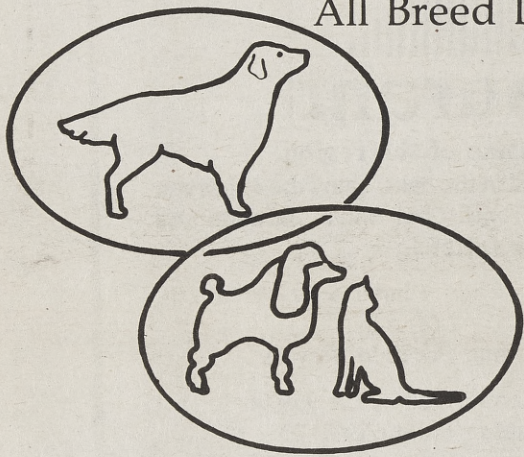
A hike is scheduled for Sunday, May 31, to view the recent acquisition of the 265 acre Fish parcel in scenic Garzas Canyon and the spectacular 502 acre de Dampierre parcel overlooking the Carmel Valley Village, which was a gift from the family to the Park District.

This will be a moderate 7 mile hike with a steep 1600 foot elevation gain in one mile. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the CV Trail and Saddle Club located at the end of East Garzas Rd.; return time is about 2:30 to 3 p.m. Hiking boots are recommended; bring lunch, water, and a wind breaker.

For additional information, call Gary Tate, District Manager at Garland Park 659-4488.

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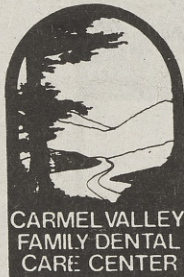
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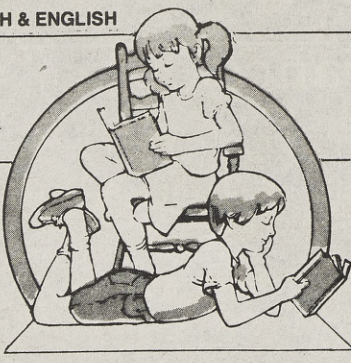
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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Alternatives To Certificates Of Deposit

These are trying times for CD investors, particularly those who depend on CD interest for part of their current income. As interest rates continue to hover at their lowest levels in years, many people are stepping up their search for higher returns.

Of course, such investors would prefer their CD alternatives to be virtually risk-free, like CDs. That's where the all-important concept of tradeoffs comes in: If you want higher yield, you have to accept higher risk.

Here are the questions I'm being asked most frequently about improving the return on the money you now have in CDs.

What, specifically, are the higher risks associated with higher yields?

There are really only two ways to boost yield -- lengthen maturities or reduce the quality of the credit -- both of which entail risk.

When you extend the maturity of a CD from, say, one year to five, you'll pick up about 100 basis points or 1% of yield. Your tradeoff is higher market risk, which refers to the chance that interest rates will rise during the period you're holding the CD. If that occurs, you'll be locked into a lower-than-market rate until maturity.

Reducing investment quality increases your credit risk -- that is, the chance the issuer will default on interest or principal payments. The safest securities are those issued by the U.S. Treasury and those, like CDs, insured or guaranteed by the federal government.

What kinds of investments will increase my yield while still retaining relatively high safety?

One of the best alternatives is a top-quality tax-free municipal bond with the same maturity as the CD you are considering. Let's assume that under tax reform you'll be in the highest federal bracket for 1988, which will be 28%. You can buy a two-year CD that offers a taxable 6.85%. Or you can buy a triple-A municipal bond due in two years paying a tax-free 5%. This provides an after-tax equivalent yield of 6.94%, somewhat bet-

ter than you can get with the CD.

What if I pay high state income tax, too?

You would have to find a bond issued by a government agency in our state for the interest to be exempt from state taxes, too. This requirement limits your choices, but there are highly rated bonds available from every state.

What about other investments, such as Treasury securities, corporate bonds, bond mutual funds, bond unit trusts, and so on?

All these can be sound alternatives to CDs (or to a portion of your CD investments). Each occupies a position somewhere on the yield-vs-risk scale, and each must be evaluated in light of your particular needs and goals and, yes, those tradeoffs again.

When you invest in a municipal or corporate bond mutual fund, for example, you cannot know at every moment which bonds are in the portfolio. To keep yields up, the managers may shift the mix from predominantly triple-A bonds to lower, but still investment-grade, issues. They may also extend the overall maturity of the portfolio. You may simply feel better owning specific bonds with precisely the ratings and maturities you want.

It may be that you should spread your fixed-income investments around -- putting some money into individual municipal bonds, some into Treasuries, and some into a corporate bond fund or trust, while keeping a portion in CDs with a slightly longer maturity than you previously had. The net result would be a better yield than you were getting, with enough diversification to keep both your market and credit risk low. Your Financial Consultant can help you design such a fixed-income portfolio.



Home Health Care

Continued from front page

Nurses' Assistants without having to meet heavy payrolls.

It also enabled them to compete head-to-head with several well entrenched agencies which, to that point, had the market virtually to themselves.

"We both have worked hard to maintain a high level of quality service," Alvarez states. "Judy regularly appears before nursing classes at Monterey Peninsula College's Maureen Church Coburn School of Nursing to talk about the growing importance of home health care as a service and a career."

"I have worked in Sacramento for certification of nurses' assistants throughout the state. We use only Certified Nurses' Assistants because it is our belief that anyone who needs home care needs it because of some physical or mental impairment. They deserve someone better than just a sitter or a companion. The risks are too great."

In 1986 Alvarez was honored for her legislative efforts by the California Association of Personnel Consultants.

Despite the long hours spent in building a new business, both women have contributed time, money and energy to numerous community service organizations including Meals on Wheels, Hospice, the Monterey Museum of Art, the Monterey Film festival as well as several Chambers of Commerce.

Margarite has been named to the Community Advisory Board of Natividad Medical Center. Judy will complete preparatory masters work toward a degree in public health administration this summer.

The odds have been heavy against them. Two people inexperienced in running their own business. Women. A new business. A partnership. A friendship. But Margarite Alvarez and Judy Higginson have not only survived, they have succeeded and, in doing so, have set a standard for others, proof that a good idea, hard work and commitment can produce success.



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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Open House...Everybody Welcome

By Rodney Guilfoil
The Mitchell Group
Director, Carmel Board of Realtors

So you're new in town and yearning to get out of your rented apartment and into a home of your own. Where do you begin? What kinds of neighborhoods, schools, transportation, and shopping do we have here on the Monterey Peninsula...and more particularly in the Carmel Valley?

The first thing you can do to help yourself is get a map of the area, and the second is to look at a newspaper with "open house" ads. Jot down the houses that appeal to you, then plan your tour. It's the best way you can educate yourself about available houses, prices, neighborhoods, and a lot of other useful information.

The agent who is holding the open house will be pleased to answer your questions. That's what he's there for; but as a visitor, you have an obligation, too.

When the agent asks for your name, or asks you to sign a register, do so willingly. At the same time, give an indication of your interest. If you're just looking and not seriously interested in buying at the moment, say so. That's perfectly all right. You're not a buyer now, but you will be someday; otherwise, you wouldn't be looking around. If you're genuinely interested, the agent will be delighted to help you. Be assured, however, that if you're not now a buyer, nobody will be giving you a "hard sell." So relax.

Another reason the agent asks your name is that he wants to be able to tell his seller how many visitors came to the open house, how many appeared to be seriously interested, and what their reaction was.

Of course, the agent hopes he'll have a good turnout, and that one of the visitors will buy the property; but if it's a slow day, the agent will be glad to have a little

company and a friendly chat, so don't be bashful about engaging in a conversation that may prove useful to you. After all, who is better informed about a community and its homes than a Realtor?

During your tour, you may run into an agent who'll impress you both with his or her knowledge, and with his or her willingness to help you find the kind of home you want. If so, stay with him or her. As that agent gets to know you better, he or she will soon be able to zero in on just the house for you. When that happens, don't let it get away. Act!

If you meet an agent you like, but you're not ready to buy just yet, ask for the agent's card so you can call when you are ready. The agent will be more than pleased to oblige.

Suppose you've been working long and hard with an agent, and one day you go without that agent into an open house--and it's just exactly what you want. What do you do? Easy. Tell the agent who's holding the house open, "Hello, I'm Joe Shopper, and my wife and I are working with Joan Listing of Aboveboard Realty. May we look at your house?" The agent will, of course, say yes. After all, he's there to get the house sold.

Then call the agent who has worked so hard for you and ask him or her to draw up an offer on your terms. You can be sure the Realtor will be willing to do an enthusiastic job for you, if you've shown that kind of loyalty.

Similarly, if you want to buy a house advertised as "For Sale By Owner" (or FSBO, pronounced Fizzbo in the trade), call your agent and ask him or her to submit an offer on your behalf. You'd be surprised how often a seller trying to market his own house will agree to pay a commission--once he receives a bona fide offer accompanied by a check for the deposit.

When you see the sign, OPEN HOUSE, that invitation is for you, and you won't need to RSVP. Just walk in--you'll be more than welcome!

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.875	2.00
California First	10.500	2.00	7.875	2.00
County Bank & Trust	10.500	2.50		
First National Bank	10.375	2.00	7.500	2.00
First Interstate	10.625	2.00	7.500	3.00
Fremont Bank	10.500	1.00	7.500	1.63
Home Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Monterey Co. Bank	10.650	2.00	7.950	2.50
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.250	1.75
Security Pacific	10.500	2.00	8.625	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.375	2.00	9.750	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.250	2.00	7.375	2.00
Del Monte Mortgage	10.625	2.00	8.125	2.13
Pacific Inland Financial	10.250	2.00	7.375	2.00
Sun State Mortgage	10.375	1.50	7.625	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Property Sales Report Dropped

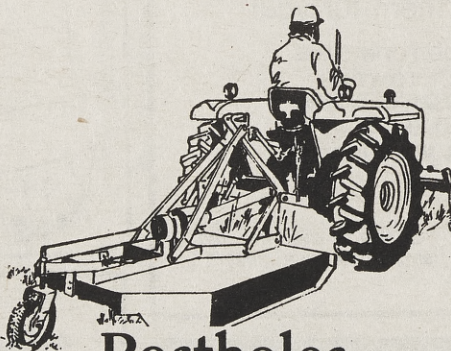
The Sun will no longer print the report on property sales in Carmel Valley and Carmel. The paper has received too many complaints that such reporting is an invasion of privacy.

Although information on property sales is from public records, these records are not easily available to the public. Property sale information is published regularly in other areas without complaint, but the Valley may be too small for this practice.

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CV Recreation & Park District

Clearing Things Up!

By H. J. "Randy" Randazzo
President, CV Recreation & Park District

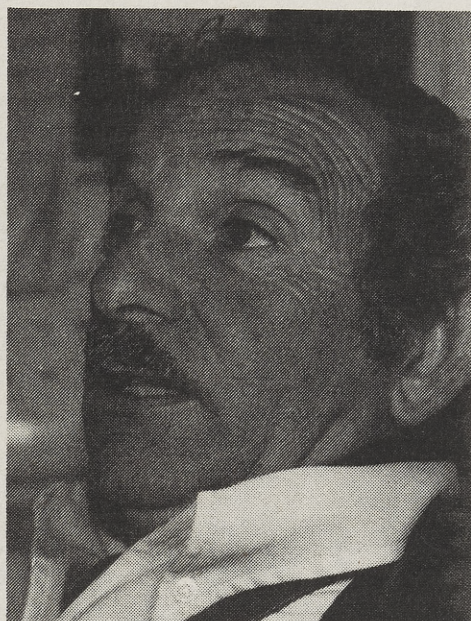
I would like to clarify a subject that seems to cause some confusion among Carmel Valley residents.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District are *two separate entities!*

The Community Center has been in existence for over 25 years and has quite an interesting background. Local volunteers put the idea together, and through team work and sweat, frustrations and a *we won't give up* attitude, you now see the results of their efforts -- a large building, comfortable meeting place, a great swimming pool, and well kept grounds. Next door is a two acre + park and an activity house.

Since its inception, the Community Center has been managed by a group of self-sacrificing, hard working volunteers. These volunteers are called Board Members.

Some of their responsibilities are to promote activities and programs, engage in fund raising activities, apply for outside grant money, provide funds for the maintenance and upkeep of the Center, the



Horace "Randy" Randazzo

swimming pool, and also for renting and scheduling use of the buildings. This is not an easy task.

Now for the Carmel Valley Recreation &

Park District. It was voted upon and approved by the voters of the Carmel Valley Village area through a special mail-in ballot. The District's boundaries are the same as the boundaries of the Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District. The District has five board members who were elected by the voters in the August, 1985, mail-in election. Board members serve for a term of four years and are governed by a strict set of rules and procedures set forth by the State Recreation and Park District.

It is interesting to note that four of the five Directors now serving served at one time on the Carmel Valley Community Center Board.

The Directors not only are responsible for the distribution of funds, but they also must give approval or disapproval for various grant requests.

In the almost two years since the District was formed, the following amounts have either been disbursed or committed:

\$61,200 - allocated to the Community Youth Center for insurance premium increases; \$12,000 - for the rest rooms that are nearing completion; \$29,632 - toward the swimming pool; \$16,000 - miscellaneous expenses. Part of this last amount was for a tractor/mower which is currently used by both the Community Center and the Little League.

Also, of the \$16,000 miscellaneous amount, \$1,464 was spent for the booths we used for the Chili Cook Off.

Little League also has been a recipient -

a total of \$3,395 was awarded to them, most of which was spent on a new score board.

The Carmel Valley Parent Teachers Association submitted an application for a grant for \$1,500, which was approved.

Your Directors are also actively pursuing an agreement for the purchase of the adjacent parcel of land as an extension to the existing park. It is our sincere desire to be able to work out an equitable arrangement.

Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. We welcome your participation.

Park District Agenda

The transfer of the title of the Carmel Valley Community Park to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District is on the agenda of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District meeting scheduled for Monday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Although listed as item #4 on the Park District's tentative agenda, the presentation and public hearing on the Carmel Valley Little League Field Agreement may be removed.

The Park District Board will also review the concept of an outdoor education facility at Garland Park; will discuss the Land Acquisition Priority List, and will present the fiscal year 1987-88 preliminary budget.

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Guitarist Rawson At CV Library

Bill Rawson, contemporary folk guitarist, will present a concert at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Road, on May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Rawson, popular Monterey County Bookmobile librarian, has been playing guitar and banjo at concerts and benefits for almost 20 years.

He was an English teacher and a reference librarian in Southern California and performed there in a vocal quartet. He has been the local Bookmobile librarian for five years.

Mr. Rawson's program will include popular songs from the 60's to the present, and the audience will be able to participate in a Sing-a-Long during the evening. Lyric sheets will be available. Rawson will also present some banjo selections.

Sponsored by the Friends of Carmel Valley Library, the program is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be available. For information call 659-2377.

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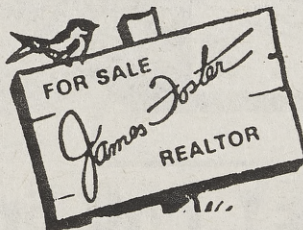
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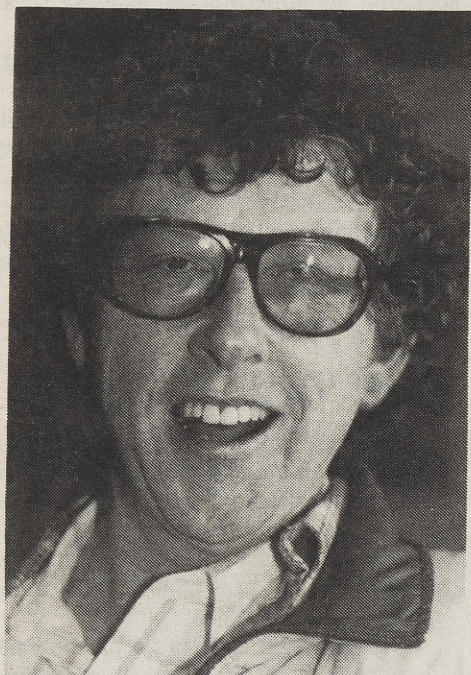
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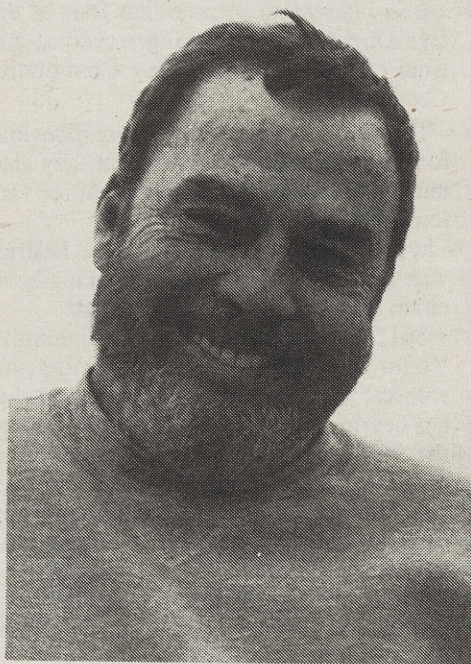
Call 899-3021

Earl Reese, Operator

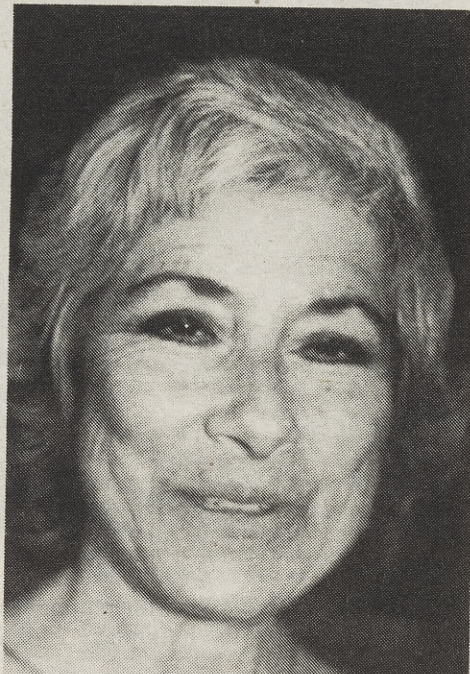
VALLEY VOICES



JACK ARNOLD, Entrepreneur
I don't want to attract more tourists to Carmel Valley! I want this to be the quietest, the most inconspicuous village in the State of California. I don't want tourists...if I did, I could go to Carmel and watch them come in by the busloads.



JAMES GREENAN, Writer
Hopefully nothing. The residents never benefit from tourists. Where tourists come, the quality diminishes; I've watched it happen too many times.



NANCY HIRSCH, Business Consultant
Why would we want to attract more tourists? We are not necessarily a strong commercial area; we are more of a specialized local trade area.



DENNIS THUSH, Mushrooms & Produce
I am torn. In the past, I felt we had enough people. Tourists should be welcome because we have a Paradise here. Other than sunshine, good weather, and nice folks, I don't know what else can attract them.

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

INDOOR TANNING is available now at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, restaurant, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

PUMPS, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL. REFERENCES. KIM KVENILD. 659-2497. Reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE-CLEANING. Commercial & Residential, 10 yrs exp. References. 659-2497.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

RUSH CLEARING & complete gardening services. Irrigation Systems. DAVID 372-1730.

FIELD MOWING, Weed eating 659-3083.

CAR STEREO - Mobile sales & installations of auto stereo & alarm system. Let the professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078.

TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

FOR SALE

CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP open on Tue, Thurs & Sat 11-3. 659-3030.

USED BRICK \$.30 ea. 659-4418.

'83 KOMFORT 5TH WHEEL Trailer Home 32', Like new inside/out. 1 BR with Queen bed, LR with double bed sofa, 3-way refridge, Priv. bath w/ tub & shower. Air, Awning, Electric Jacks, new generator. \$14,500. Call 659-0171.

'84 1-TON 4-DOOR customized Chevy Pickup. 454 engine, duals, 2 tanks, tape stereo, CB radar, cruise, chrome wheels. Mint condition \$16,500. Call 659-0171.

BRAND NEW METAL storage building. Approx 5 x7-6' high w/sliding door. Never out of box \$75. Call 659-0171.

MUST SELL 1976 Mercury Bobcat/Excellent condition. One owner \$800. 659-3600 evenings.

TO OR FOR RENT

DELIGHTFUL, SMALL 20 X 20' CV VILLAGE 1st floor office to lease. Prime corner, Pilot Rd & Delfino. Completely redecorated for May occupancy. 1 to 3 year lease available. Call Roger Williams 659-5323.

1200 SQ. FT. IN ACTIVE SHOPPING CENTER in Village. \$600 Mo. 624-8676

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PRESCHOOL offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for friendly CV Village office. Part time & fill in. Will train right person. Leave message at 659-3583.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Mid Valley Area. Two 4 1/2 yr. olds. MWF 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$4 hr. Responsible Teen ok. Ref. Req. 624-0364.

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP US. "Joe" our Amazon PARROT and a member of our family has been taken and we want him back very much. You may have him or your friend or neighbor may have him. He is green with small yellow patches on top of his head and on back of neck. He is in a domed stainless steel cage. \$1,500 reward on return. No questions asked. If you have any information please call 408-624-7571.

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
the Color of Money
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In The Village, Carmel Valley
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Service at your home for your convenience in:
Pebble Beach Monterey Carmel
Pacific Grove Carmel Valley

CV Kiwanis Award Scholarships To Meredith May, Chris Nolte

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club has awarded \$1000 scholarships to Carmel High School students Meredith May and Christopher Nolte. According to Kiwanian Dr. Steve Austin, Ms May is a "budding journalist" who will continue her education at Mills College, and Christopher, an outstanding science and math student, will continue his education at Stanford.

The Kiwanis also awarded \$450 to Jim Kohnke, principal of the Tularcitos School, for ground covering at the Nursery School, and \$300 to Sidney Reade, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, for puppets to use in her fire safety talks at the local schools.

KASEY'S
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